

KNOW McGILL

By R.A.S.

As we told you last week, today's column will attempt to tell you a few things about the Redpath Library. This is by no means McGill's first library, for in 1862 Mr. William Molson provided accommodation for 20,000 volumes in the old Molson Hall, now the Commerce wing of the Arts Building.

In 1885 Mr. Peter Redpath, senior governor of the University, presented his gift of the present library building. A distinguished group of citizens gathered on the platform erected in the east end of the reading room, as His Excellency, the Earl of Aberdeen formally declared the library open. Curiously enough, Mr. Redpath handed over no deed for the building was already the property of the University by law, since it had been built on property that was not that of the builder.

At that time there were 35,000 books in the library, and this number increased so rapidly that in 1900 an extension was made to the stacks. The number of books continued to grow, mainly through the acquisition of several large collections and another addition was made in 1922, so that the present building now houses over 350,000 volumes.

The library is one of the most important things in a University, as it is essentially a laboratory for the whole University. For both students and professors it provides text books, advanced works in special subjects, and supplemental readings. These are the functions that we within the University are able to observe, but there are many others that escape our notice.

For instance, few students realize that each year thousands of letters are received by the library requesting general information on books or answers to specific questions. The Redpath library serves as a reference library for the general public, the more so because most of the public libraries in the Province are French.

Within recent years the library has organized tours in order that newcomers may have the opportunity of making themselves familiar with the building and workings of the library. This year 145 men students and 105 women availed themselves of this opportunity. Further tours will be organized if there is sufficient demand. If you're interested apply at the desk.

Another helpful feature is the Week-end Shelf. Each week a number of books are chosen and placed on a shelf near the circulation desk. The idea is to give students a chance to glance through a book while they are waiting, and perhaps to take it out for a week-end reading.

Another interesting feature of the library is the Travelling Library Service. We hope to explain this in greater detail in a later issue, so just a word here. This is an organization by means of which rural schools, libraries and literary groups which are situated away from libraries, can secure the use of about 40 books for a period of four months. The books which are sent from the Redpath Library in this manner vary from fairy tales to popular fiction, and libraries are loaned to such remote places as Bale Combeau and Anticosti. We think it is an interesting and valuable service to education in Canada.

The system of inter-library loans is another interesting feature. Through this service members of

Around The Globe

U.S. Ship Seized by Germans

Washington, October 23.—The "City of Flint" owned by the U.S. Maritime Commission, and operated under charter by the U.S. Lines, and which left New York October 2 for England, was boarded by a German crew which took her to Norway, flying the German flag. Later she was reported to have arrived at Kola Bay, Siberia.

Balkans Forming Peace Bloc

Bucharest, October 23.—Rumania takes the initiative in forming a neutral union, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia having already joined the Balkan Entente. It is hoped that Bulgaria and Hungary will follow Italy's willingness to join may show that the Fascists wish to find a common ground for meeting with the Western Powers.

R.A.F. Sinks Two More Subs

London, October 23.—Royal Air Force planes sniped at two subs far at sea, and dropped anti-sub bombs. It is believed both were sunk. The Government has reported that since the outbreak of war, one-third of the 60 German subs in service, have been sunk or damaged.

DRIVE RETURNS SHOW INCREASE AS END NEARS

Tomorrow Set As Final Day in Campaign

ARCHITECTURE OVER

'Eleventh Hour Effort' Imperative If Success to Be Assured

Almost 100 per cent. over yesterday's figure, but still far short of the goal of \$2,500 set for the University, McGill's Amalgamated Charity Campaign which is scheduled to close tomorrow, today reached the total of \$524.80. Based on 2,500 students, this amounts to only slightly more .20c per student, compared with last year's figure of .80c per student. Campaign officials are eager to point out that although donors to date had given generously, it is essential that each and every person contribute if the drive were to be a success.

Bill Viner, Chairman of the Committee, commenting on the returns, noted that one of the chief problems was the failure of class and faculty representatives to turn in collections. He urged that all such workers make their returns as soon as possible to facilitate the Committee's release of figures. On top of this difficulty, Chairman Viner and his colleagues, in addition to having to cope with a three weeks advance in dates, are faced with the organizational effort involved with regard to large, de-centralized faculties such as Arts and Science. To overcome this, the Committee has arranged for Mr. Fletcher to accept contributions at the Union, which arrangement should also be convenient for students without phones, and out-of-town residents.

Following is a summary of the quotas and returns thus far, by faculties and schools:

Faculty	Objective	Returns
Medicine	\$480.00	\$46.25
Commerce	200.00	54.35
R.V.C.	525.00	153.80
Eng'g	430.00	69.50
Libr. Sch.	15.00	9.50
Arts, Science	650.00	64.70
S. of P.E.	10.00	2.25
Law	55.00	28.00
Gr. Nurses	40.00	36.00
Arch.	20.00	27.25
Dent.	65.000	13.00

Apart from sterling efforts on the part of Architecture, which has exceeded its quota, and Graduate Nurses, which is making its first appearance in the Campaign, much work remains for representatives of the other faculties in the time remaining. Bill Viner asks that all those students who have put off contributing, do so now. Class and faculty representatives follow below:

Engineering—Faculty Rep: H. J. Williams. Class Rep: Fourth year, Gustafson; Third year, H. Williams; Second year, P. Gregory; First year, W. Weber.

Science—Faculty Rep: L. Roy. Class Rep: Fourth year, J. Bernier; Third year, F. Moore; Second year, A. Gnaedinger.

Arts—Faculty Rep: W. Conrad. Class Rep: Fourth year, Dick Hepburn; Third year, Jack Patrick; Second year, Tim Burgess.

First year Arts and Science—S.

COL. BOVEY OUTLINES STUDENTS' POSITION

When the present war is over Canada will probably increase in population and industry by two or three times prophesied Colonel Bovey, Director of Extra Mural Relations at McGill, when he addressed a meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday morning last. Declaring that the students' responsibilities are greatest in such times as the present Col. Bovey advised all those in college to do most thoroughly whatever work they took up. "If you feel that the C.O.T.C. is where you belong then join, but there are other ways in which students may do their part."

The speaker pointed out the great need today for clear thinking, and advised his listeners to doubt and reconsider before acting upon any decision. The case of Col. Lindbergh's recent speeches was presented as a case of "muddled thinking."

Colonel Bovey does not favour conscription as he believes that this makes a good soldier into a poor one. In the last war, he said, very few of the men conscripted actually reached the front.

The speaker was thanked by Jim Bulger. The president, Ed Lemieux, stated that the informal dance would be held in the Union Wednesday, November 1.

PLAYERS' CLUB CALLS MEETING

Play 'Russet Mantle' Will Open Season

Production Details Will Be Announced Tomorrow Afternoon

The deferred general meeting of the Players' Club will be held on Wednesday, October 25th, in Room B, Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock. The executive will announce plans for the forthcoming production and detail heads of production committees.

After long consideration the executive has chosen "Russet Mantle" as the first play of the new season. "Russet Mantle," which enjoyed considerable success in England, is a high comedy in three acts, and is well-suited to the times and the requirements of the Players. Casting and production will start early next week.

It is thought that perhaps due to C.O.T.C. commitments many who might otherwise join the club will feel that they have not the necessary time. The executive wishes to state that the Club offers many different kinds of work other than acting; work which also takes much less time. There are vacancies for set-builders, scene-shifters, scene-painters, costume-designers, prop-men and electricians, not to mention the invaluable odd-job men. For the freshmen in the theatre game there is the Workshop which is to be reorganized, possibly under a graduate student. All students interested in the theatre are urged to attend the meeting.

M.H.S. Old Boys' Association

The annual re-union of the High School of Montreal Old Boys' Association will be held on Friday, November 2, at 7 p.m. in the Prince of Wales salon of the Windsor Hotel. Mr. George C. McDonald will be the guest speaker. Tickets may be obtained now from the High School Office on University Street. Old M.H.S. Boys who are now students at McGill are invited to attend.

Cullen, V. Goldbloom, P. Chonk-wiler, B. Baillie

Medicine—Faculty Rep: Alan Gold. Class Rep: Fifth year, W. Argo; Fourth year, R. Stephen; Third year, G. Joron; Second year, H. Owen; First year, B. Fletcher.

Commerce—Faculty Rep: J. Fitzpatrick. Class Rep: Fourth year, W. Fitchette, A. Holden; Third year, T. Daley; Second year, P. Gurd; First year, R. Dreman.

Library School: C. Stewart. Physical Education: N. Robinson. Architecture: J. Porter. Dentistry: D. Henry. Graduate Nurses: Miss Crossman. Graduate School: J. Dacey.

Large Crowd at Frosh Freshie Banquet Dance

Professor Hughes Addresses Freshman Banquet

Last night's banquet marked the closing feature of the extensive program prepared for this year's Frosh. Approximately 150 freshmen and Arts representative were present when the Newman Club on Sunday morning last. Declaring that the students' responsibilities are greatest in such times as the present Col. Bovey advised all those in college to do most thoroughly whatever work they took up. "If you feel that the C.O.T.C. is where you belong then join, but there are other ways in which students may do their part."

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Col. A. A. Magee Announces Special Course for Medical Students

Enrolment in the McGill Continental C.O.T.C. for students in the Faculty of Medicine has been extended to Saturday, October 28, on orders from Colonel A. A. Magee. Acting Officer Commanding, it was announced at headquarters last night. The Colonel in a special statement to the Daily, said that students in the fourth and fifth years in Medicine may enrol in a course for qualification as Captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. The course will take three hours per week for approximately four months.

Attention of other medical students was called to the special two year course which will be established, provided the numbers justify it. This course will lead to qualification as Lieutenant in Infantry, and will consist of three hours weekly. The first year will be devoted to instruction which is common to all arms, with special-to-arm instruction following in the second year, it was pointed out.

Figures at the close of enrolment last night, which completed general enrolment, showed a grand total of 1,323. This total when analyzed gave an attestation of 550 graduates, 583 McGill undergraduates, a figure established as well over one hundred at Macdonald College, in the Macdonald Company, and a list of some 20 Corps Officers. There are in addition to the official figure given a body of 50 instructors, who for various reasons have not been signed on strength. Thus the McGill Contingent is well established as the largest unit in Montreal, and one of the largest training in the Dominion.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Professors to Address Monthly Student Meetings

During the course of the year professors will lecture to the Biological Society on topics of general interest. In this manner they hope to impart new knowledge on students who already possess some information on the subject of Biology. These meetings will deal not only with Biology, but with the various sciences upon which biology depends, and will take place one Wednesday a month.

It is hoped that one or two meetings may be held at which the relation of Philosophy and Psychology to Biology will be discussed, thus inducing Arts students to attend.

The subject of the first address will be announced as soon as possible in the Daily. A cordial welcome is extended to all, and all suggestions for future talks, or problems to be discussed will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Grant Welcomes Women to McGill At Union

By the eerie light of Jack Lantorns and candles, the Freshettes met for their Annual Dinner given by the Women's Union. The Grill Room at the Union was filled to capacity with chattering Freshies who, between courses broke somewhat uncertainly into song. At the head table were Mrs. Grant, the President and executives of the Women's Union, and the newly elected president of First Year R. V. C. After the chicken dinner had been successfully grappled with in the semi-dark, the Freshies were welcomed by Eleanor Hunter on behalf of the Women's Union. The President then introduced Mrs. Grant, who gave a short, but very amusing speech, congratulating the Women's Union.

The constitution has been amended to read:

Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Department of Physical Education \$1.00
Athletic Board 4.50
M.W.S.A.A. 1.50
McGill Daily 1.50
Students' Council 4.00
Women's Union 2.50

A quorum of sixty women being (Continued on Page Four).

St. John Ambulance Corps Representative Speaks

The Pre-Medical Society had as its guest speaker, Mr. S. Bardsley, representative of the St. John's Ambulance. The meeting was held in the reading room of the McGill Union, yesterday at five o'clock.

Mr. Bardsley outlined the activities and training courses of the St. John's Ambulance Society. "Observance, tact, resourcefulness, sympathy and perseverance," the speaker stated were the watch words of the society. Mr. Bardsley proceeded to stress the injuries unwittingly inflicted by bystanders to an accident in their efforts to assist a victim. The speaker detailed the phases of the training course emphasizing the treatment of shock in poison cases.

The chairman Hugh McGuire then outlined the tentative program for the pre-med society arranged by the newly appointed executive. Those present enthusiastically endorsed the plan to take the course provided by the St. John's Society. The executive urges all members who wish to enrol for this course to sign the lists placed in the biological building and Bill Gentlemen's office.

The meeting for the training courses will be held each week on Mondays from five fifteen to six forty-five. This time is subject to change to suit Mr. Bardsley's convenience. The executive proposed also to have two other meetings each month, one devoted to the business of the society, the other reserved for guest speakers.

The chairman pointed out that the lecture for Junior, Intermediate and Senior St. John Ambulance Society certificates of precisely the same, harder exams being set for the higher certificates. Thus any one holding a certificate, after taking these lectures a regular examination for one of the advanced certificates.

Hugh McGuire stated that the society hoped to hold several social gatherings throughout the year to promote a greater spirit of friendship among its members.

The following are the representatives of the society:—
Enid Jones, R.V.C.
John Macdonald, 2nd year.
Bert Hollander.
George Moore, 4th year.
Representative for first year has not yet been appointed.

FRESHIES VOTE
R.V.O. Names Class Officers For First Year

The results of the recent Freshette elections held in Moyse Hall were as follows: President of first year Jape Hamelin; Vice-president Marilyn Meakin; Secretary-treasurer Jane Lemesurier; Athletics manager, Eileen Johnston.

WOMEN'S UNION TO RATIFY AMENDMENT

For the first time in two years the Students' Society met last week for the purpose of voting on an amendment to the constitution. The Society passed the amendment as did the M.W.S.A.A., and today the amendment will be presented to the Women's Union and voted on. This meeting will take place at 2.30 p.m. in the common room at R.V.C.

The Constitution, Article IV Fees Section 1, Sub-Section B, read:

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M.W.S.A.A. 1.50
McGill Daily 1.50
Students' Council 4.00
Women's Union 2.50

The constitution has been amended to read:

Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of 15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletics Board \$4.50
M. W. S. A. A. 2.50
McGill Daily 1.50
Students' Executive Council 4.00
McGill Women's Union 2.50

A quorum of sixty women being (Continued on Page Four).

ARTSMEN HOLD
FIRST DEBATE

Debating Society Opens Season Tomorrow

Canada's Participation in War Will Be Topic of Debate

The Arts Debating Society will begin its season tomorrow at 3 p.m. The session will be held in room 13 of the Arts Building and the topic will be: "Resolved that Canada is justified in entering the present war." The resolution will be upheld by Frank Carey and Robert Spencer, both students in third year Arts. They will be opposed by Ross Clarkson and Martin Goldberg, of Arts 2.

Each speaker will be allowed to speak for 10 minutes, and the leader of the affirmative side will be given a short time extra for a rebuttal. All Arts students who are interested in debating should attend, because the system of judging and the schedule will be outlined at this meeting. The judge for the first debate will be Mr. Eugene A. Forsey, M.A.

SOCIETIES SPONSOR
COURSE CHANGES

Permanent Educational Commission to Study Curriculum With Professors

The Womens Union, the Arts Undergraduate Society and the McGill student assembly will sponsor a movement to set up a permanent educational commission at a meeting to be held Wednesday at 3.15 in the McGill Union. The faculty representatives will meet with professors to study curriculum and suggest changes for the improvement of the educational system.

Among other things they desire that Latin should be non-compulsory and that a course in musical appreciation should be instituted. These conferences were originally started by the Arts Undergraduate Society two years ago in Winnipeg, and it is hoped that some changes will be effected by the students now having an opportunity to express their views and in some measure to determine the arrangement of course of study.

Mechanical Club

A meeting of the Mechanical Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 38 of the Engineering Building to discuss plans for the coming season. All Engineering students are invited to attend.

FIRST MEETING OF PARLIAMENT HELD TONIGHT

A. Gervaise Will Act As Prime Minister

A. STALKER OPPONENT

Resolution Is That National Union Government Should Be Re-elected

"The re-election of the National Union Government would be a tragedy, not only for Canada, but also for civilization. Prime-minister Godbout must be defeated at all costs." This was the text of a recent interview of Alex Stalker.

Stalker will be the leader of the opposition in the meeting of the mock parliament, to be held tonight at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom. The resolution is: "Resolved in the opinion of this house that the National Union Government should be re-elected." A. Gervaise will be the prime-minister. He has had previous experience at the University of Ottawa, where he took an active interest in debating. His opponent, A. Stalker, was the semi-finalist in the Talbot-Papineau speaking contest last year.

The meeting tonight will be the first of the current season. This afternoon at one o'clock there will be a hustings on the steps of the Arts Building. The House urges that all students turn out to listen to the leaders of the Government and the opposition heckle the crowd.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING

Photographers Elect Slate of Officers

The first meeting of the McGill Camera Club was held in room 37 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. Monday. Past president Barney Smyth presided, and last year's work was discussed. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: president, Ken Smith; vice-president, Barney Smyth; secretary, Ed Copping; treasurer, E. de Grey. Professor Sproule of the Department of Metallurgy was unanimously chosen as Honorary President. At the meeting which followed, furnishing of the new darkroom was discussed, and a decision was reached to hold Camera Club meetings every second Monday.

Macnaghten Reading Prize

This prize, formerly awarded for reading in English, is now offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be fiction, drama, essay, etc., and may be in prose or verse.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1939.

The appointment of judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee.

Compositions must be typed and much reach the Registrar before the 1st March, 1940.

Avukah

Avukah, the study-group associated with the Maccabean Circle, will meet tonight at 8.30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. (beside R.V.C.). Plans for the season's program will be outlined and discussed. All Maccabean Circle members are cordially invited to attend.

Avukah

TODAY—The Debating Union is holding a mock Parliament in the Union ballroom to discuss the election of M. Duplessis. Time: 8.15. . . . The Women's Union will decide whether or not to vote more money to the Athletic Association. Time: 2.30.

TOMORROW—The Amalgamated Charities finish their drive — redeem yourselves, fellows! . . . The Glee Club, at a tea in the R.V.C. Common Room will welcome those wishing to join its ranks. Time: 4.00. . . . Arts Debating Society will dare fortune and hold a meeting in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Time: 3.00. . . . Players' Club will welcome scene shifters, prompters, anything, at Strathcona Hall. Time: 3.00. . . . Anything — Stroll into the Union and play for yourself on the Nickelodeon those two tunes from last year's Red and White Revue: "Duke Treat" and "Lazy Afternoon" . . .

Cynic Sighs At Bad Luck In Manhunt

Contest Letters Describe Frosh Dream Girls

By sis.

To have and to hold are two different things, one co-ed informs the judges of the movie-pass contest in a letter. Take your choice, says the cynical sophomore, because you can't do both.

Another tells how to hold a husband, and from the explanation, the judges gather that she comes from a wrestling family. She has offered a practical demonstration of the holds if the written description is at all ambiguous or inviting. In order to preserve their impartiality, however, the judges have declined the offer, at least until the expiration of the contest, which is tonight.

Numerous letters tell of dream-men and women — most of them coming from frosh who claim that they still haven't awakened from their first three weeks' activities. According to other epistles, they're in for an awful shock when their alarm clock rings. There are many disappointments recorded in entries from people who long for a companion who doesn't ask "What course are you taking?" or "Have you had any cuts lately?" One senior insists that once he gets his degree he won't stand for any more lectures. Another says that his wife will have to present him with a B.C. degree (Bachelor of Celibacy) if he attends seven-eighths of the lectures she preaches at him after they are married.

GLEE CLUB OPENS

Women Interested in Music Urged by Officers to Attend

The R.V.C. Glee Club will open the season with a tea in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow at 4 p.m. All singers and those interested in music are urged to attend. It has been announced that Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C. and Mr. Harry Norris will be present.

The officers of the club hope that the program for this season will be even more extensive and successful than that of last year, which included concerts with the McGill Glee Club and St. Giles Church, a radio broadcast and entrance in the Quebec Music Festival. During the year several practices will be held with the McGill Glee Club. The time for the first rehearsal is to be announced shortly.

National Research Council
Division of Chemistry
Vacancy for Senior Research Assistant

Qualifications: Graduation with honours or specialization from a recognized university with at least two years post-graduate research in physical chemistry and possession of a master's degree, or preferably a doctor's degree.

Regulations: Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer of the National Research Council, and should be submitted to the Director of the Division of Chemistry by the 15th November.

Further details are on file in the Registrar's Office.

Arts Debating Society

The first debate of the season is to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Around The Campus

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 24, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 16

Our Frosh Are "Initiated"

The round of freshman activities is now over for another year; the class of '48 "initiated", as it were, are now full-fledged members of the undergraduate body of McGill.

This year's program of events designed to welcome the incoming class has, in our opinion, surpassed any such program in the immediate past. Everything was well organized by the Freshman Reception Committee, and their efforts were supplemented by the enthusiasm of the freshmen.

There still, however, seems to linger a feeling in the minds of some that our freshmen are pampered, and that the good old rough-and-tumble method, employed here in the days when men were men and women were... negligible, unified the newcomers and introduced them to each other far better than the present system does. With this we do not agree; we are proud of the fact that McGill was one of the first universities to get rid of the atrocities and inanities of hazing.

Still a further step could be made, except that the amount of organization necessary and the present general condition of the world are almost prohibitive for the present; we refer to Freshman Camps such as have been established at a few universities below the border. Each year, for the week immediately preceding the college term, as many freshmen as possible attend a camp outside the city run under the supervision of the local student government and of the university. There, new students have an opportunity of meeting each other, deciding upon what course they will take, associating with any junior members of the staff and campus leaders who may be attending, and generally orientating themselves with the kind of life that will be theirs for the next four years to a decade. The scheme is rather magnificent, but they say it works.

For the present, however, we had best content ourselves with our own method of freshman orientation, since it seems to suit local conditions.

Now that the Freshman Committee has all but ceased to function, we wish to congratulate them on the work which has been done so well from the end of the summer and climaxing in last night's joint-banquet. Nor do we appreciate any less the co-operation of the freshman class in the committee's efforts, for we realize that before long they too will be forming committees to play host to new students, so quickly do three years pass.

Cheers and Cheer Leaders

This is the second editorial on the Student Cheering Section to appear in the Daily this year, and it's going to be the last. Several sound suggestions as to our "cheering" troubles were made in a letter in Friday's issue; we hope you read it and that someone has resolved to act and act fast. Western plays here on Saturday. The team put up a good fight during the first half of last Saturday's game. Let's give them real

support for both halves this time. Cheer properly.

The students have been concentrated in one section to make things easier for co-ordinated cheering. Cheer Leaders have been appointed by the Students' Council to direct cheering. The nucleus around which the Student Section organizes during games is, or should be, the Rooters' Club, which should be about seventy-five strong.

The set-up is excellent. What's the trouble? Why no cheering worth the name at any games? Where is the necessary nucleus, the Rooters' Club? That seems to be the Cheer Leader's job. What about it?

The Bookshelf

QUARTET by Emil Ludwig. Translated by Ernest Boyd. Alliance Book Corporation, New York, 1939, pp. 382; \$3.00.

Emil Ludwig is one of the leading biographers of our time. He is, furthermore, a very keen student of human nature, and a clear-thinking analyst. These qualities would, undoubtedly, suit him for the task of novel-writing. However, it seems that in the field of the novel Mr. Ludwig's proclivities run in the direction of the bizarre and fantastic in human interrelationship. An excellent example of this trend may be found in the novel "Quartet."

The story of "Quartet" concerns the lives of four people, in the main—Manfred, a celebrated author of books with a social significance, Helena, his strong-willed, beautiful, intelligent wife, Eric, a Danish painter of ability, and his wife Dagmar, a docile, comprehending blonde of Junoesque beauty and proportions.

As the book opens the reader is afforded a glimpse into the private lives of Manfred and Helena. They live in an out-of-the-way place in Switzerland, surrounded by lakes and mountains, and removed from contact with the rest of the world. Manfred writes and Helena indulges passionately in her hobby, gardening. They have no friends, and their only common bond, outside of a deep understanding of each other's idiosyncracies (acquired during twenty years of married life and a few separations) is their fourteen-year-old son, John.

Into the friendless lives of Manfred and Helena come Eric and Dagmar. They meet on the lake by pure chance, and all realize that they have found potential friends. Eric and Dagmar are invited to come and live with Manfred and Helena at the latter's home. The visitors settle down to work in Manfred's old house, and a common bond of mutual attraction springs up among them.

During the three months that the painter and his wife remain at Manfred's house a sexual attraction develops between Manfred and Dagmar and Eric and Helena. The relationship is shown to be a very ambiguous one, due to the fact that all four are aware of the existence of a precarious set of circumstances. Eventually, at a party the exchange of wives takes place. Eric running off with Helena to a wild mountain cabin and Manfred taking Dagmar with him to a famous watering-place.

The author then proceeds to show his readers the interaction of the like characteristics in the two newly-formed couples. Helena and Eric are violent, taciturn, personalities, whereas Manfred and Dagmar are of a more docile and quieter nature. After a month of separation and cohabitation each of the four people realizes the need for his or her former mate. Accordingly, they arrange to meet at Manfred's house, where the exchange takes place again, and they all revert to their former states. The friendship which has developed in the first part of the book between these four people is shown to remain unscathed by the various exchanges and separations.

The fantastic aspect of the whole book is brought home very forcefully when the two couples part company at the end without ever so much as a cloud to mar their friendship. The reader is left to draw his own conclusions as to whether or not such a relationship is possible, though he may not believe in its probability, much less condone it.

In sharp contrast to the vacillation of his human characters and their frailties Mr. Ludwig paints a picture of the eternal loyalty and constancy of Manfred's dog, Othello. Othello is pictured as possessing a nature so understanding and so constant as to pass beyond the limits of human comprehension. He is attached to Manfred, and to Manfred only. Anything or anyone coming between him and his master, be it even his mistress, is regarded as an enemy, or at best an unwelcome intrusion. He lives for the return of Manfred and the departure of his master with Dagmar affects the dog to such a degree that he finally dies of loneliness.

Written in a very light style, the book makes easy, pleasant, though unconvincing, reading. The descriptive passages are done in the inimitable Ludwig manner, and the depth of character study is unmistakable. Nonetheless, the feeling of utter unreality which the reader gets while reading through the book cannot be dispelled ever after the final word has been read. One has the impression of having been in contact with a group of people who talk and act as human beings, but whose emotional and conventional makeup is on an entirely different plane.

—L. N. P.

EUROPEAN JUNGLE by F. Yeats Brown. Eyre and Spottiswoode, London 1939; pp. 350; \$3.50.

F. Yeats Brown, the author of "Bengal Lancer" and "Yogi," has lived in most of the countries of Europe, has met their great and speaks their languages fluently. Consequently his analysis of the racial, religious and political problems that have led up to the Armageddon which now overshadows civilization, deserves the attention of students of world affairs.

"European Jungle" was completed about a month before Britain's declaration of war. Its purpose was to foster among British and Am-

erican democrats a more tolerant attitude towards the totalitarian states. In his first chapter, the author turns his guns on the liberal democrat who shouts a pious "Hurrah!" every time he hears the word "Democracy" and regards the dictators as satellites of Satan. Such people are as much responsible for war as the most ardent Nazis in Europe.

The second chapter is entitled "Unholy Russia," which pretty well sums up Mr. Yeats' attitude toward the Soviet Republic. He condemns not so much its aims and political ideologies, as the methods which it has employed in attempting to convert other nations to them. His description of Communist agitation in post-war Europe, particularly in Germany and Italy, and its connection with the rise of Fascism and Nazism makes interesting reading.

Up to the second chapter, Mr. Yeats is fairly moderate and reasonable, but after that, the lid blows off. The subsequent chapters are so obviously prejudiced that he defends his avowed purpose of getting the democracies to look at things from the German viewpoint. It is all very well to set forth our weaknesses and the good points of the enemy, but if Mr. Yeats expects us to bow down before the dictatorial demi-gods which his imagination has created, he asks too much.

Hereafter, he devotes some three hundred pages to praising the good works of Hitler, Mussolini and General Franco, and damning to the eternal flames anything suggestive of Communism, Socialism or even democracy. His attitude toward the Jews is such that it should win the heartiest approval of Mr. Goebbels and the Reich's Propaganda Ministry. We should be surprised if Mr. Yeats is not awarded the Iron Cross for his good work.

We are convinced that Mr. Yeats' purpose in writing "European Jungle" was in itself a laudable one. He felt that the democracies were spending too much time hating Hitler, and set out to secure a more tolerant attitude. But instead of merely emphasizing the Führer's virtues, he has attempted to justify his vices. One moment he pleads for tolerance and understanding, and the next, he offends what good he has done, by a vitriolic denunciation of democracy and the Jews. Prejudice should have no part in a peacemaker.

—J. W. P.

CADUCEUS

THE CANADIAN ARMY CORPS.

During the present days, with most of our news being made up of one war bulletin after another, the part which the medical profession plays in this great struggle should be of interest to every medical student, and also to those of other faculties.

Before discussing the workings of such an organization as the Canadian Army Medical Corps, it is advisable to consider briefly some of the history of the organization.

Before Confederation in 1867, there obviously was no such organization as the Canadian Army Medical Corps, as at that time there was not even a Canadian army. However, before this time the most important members of the medical profession in Canada were the regimental medical officers. Many of these men chose to settle down in Canada and practice medicine, rather than return to their mother country with their regiments. To these men the medical profession of Canada owes a great deal, because they were the founders of the profession.

Regimental Medical Officers.

When Canada was left to her own defence in 1867, there were Regimental Medical Officers appointed to each regiment from the ranks of the general practitioners. From this very primitive stage to the now very complicated but efficient system of prevention and treatment which accompanies an army when it engages in battle is a gradual but carefully planned evolution.

Chief among the highlights in this evolution must be mentioned the Riel Rebellion, the Boer War, and the Great War. From each of these three experiences in warfare, the Canadian Army Medical Corps learned lessons, which is hoped may make the lot of the soldier of tomorrow more easy.

Notable among the peacetime advances in this medical service was the introduction of what might be called the Sanitary Era, in which it was discovered that it was possible to keep men (massed in great numbers in temporary quarters) clean, and also to dispose of sewage and garbage in such a manner that it was not any longer a nuisance or a menace to the health of the men.

It was soon realized that as nursing was an integral part of the care of wounded soldiers, a nursing organization should be recognized as part of the Army Medical services. Thus in the Canadian Army, a nursing sister is given the relative rank of lieutenant. This is an action which has been found impossible in armies with such firmly-embedded traditions that they could never admit that a woman could become a necessary part of an army in the field.

Present Organization.

The Canadian Army Medical Corps, as it is now organized, consists of the following: The Director-General of medical services is at the head of the organization in Ottawa, and has charge of all branches of the service.

The organization as it exists in wartime consists of first the Regimental Medical Officer, whose duty it is to look after medically the regiment of which he is a part. He can only give some of the most urgent first aid treatment. He looks after sanitation and trains his regimental stretcher-bearers. He is stationed at the regimental aid post in the front line trenches.

Next is the Field Ambulance, which is divided into three parts, two Advanced Dressing Stations, and a Headquarters or Main Dressing Station. The advanced dressing station looks after collection of the wounded, first aid emergency treatment, and the transportation of the wounded to the main dressing station. This unit treats those whose treatment requires a minimum of time and evacuates the rest back to the casualty clearing station.

At the casualty clearing station, which is (Continued on Page Four)



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters will be typewritten whenever possible.)

Abolish Senior Dinner

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—May I, through the medium of your columns, urge all women students to come to the meeting of the Women's Union this afternoon at 2:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room, and support a motion to ABOLISH THE SENIOR DINNER.

Any Senior who has had any collecting or arranging to do for this affair will know that very few people give at all willingly towards it—either of their time or their money.

Juniors know that it comes at a bad time of the year, as most of the arrangements have to be made in the midst of exams.

And as for Sophomores and Freshmen—why support an institution which is nothing but a nuisance? It costs you \$2.50 every year for three years if you go, and \$1.50 even if you don't. You may as well abolish it this year before you feel, as some Seniors do, "I've paid my \$7.50 in the past, I may as well get a free dinner this year."

It is all very well to say that it is "nice to get together," but you will find that you all with your own friends— which you could do so much more easily and informally elsewhere than at the Senior Dinner.

Yours sincerely,
KITTY HAVERFIELD.

M.R.T. Review.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—I was disgusted to read in the Daily of Oct. 19 the review of the current M.R.T. production, "George and Margaret." In a column supposedly devoted to constructive criticism of the theatre, M. H. has seen fit to air his social and economic views about people who support the M.R.T. and attend its productions.

According to him, this is the theatre of a clique whose members are "removed from the happy, grimy facts of existing," who are, in fact, the parasites of society. May I point out that before the advent of the M.R.T., the theatre movement in Montreal was, to all intents and purposes, non-existent. Since this time, interest in the theatre has spread widely and rapidly in the city, and not only have many thousands been entertained by plays which have enjoyed favour both in New York and London and which otherwise they would have been unable to see, but also many young people have received a training which has served them in good stead on the stages of these and other cities. Can this, then, really be the theatre of a clique and not the theatre of the community? I think not.

Our critic seems to think also that the supporters of the M.R.T. are, as he says, "theatre-conscious" and not "play-conscious." Does he mean by this that every play they produce should be weighty with social significance, should contain a moral? What else can be his meaning? Yet I am sure that most people will agree with me that light entertainment always has, and does, especially at this present time, play a most important part in the theatre.

Besides, does not one regard a play as a work of art in the same sense that a painting, a piece of sculpture, a symphony are works of art? Yet we are not displeased with these things because each does not carry with it a moral. Of course a play is a work of art. Let it then be judged and criticized as such, not torn apart, because it happens to be amusing and does not deal directly with "the broader social questions."

After all it would seem that a group that has done as much for the theatre as the M.R.T. has done in Montreal would be entitled to choose plays calculated to give the greatest possible degree of enjoyment to its audiences.

Yours truly,
DENIS GILLSON.

Mr. Calder and the S.P.C.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—We wish to take this opportunity to express the regret of the Social Problems Club at the decision of the Union House Committee, refusing the facilities of the McGill Union to the Club for the meeting scheduled for Monday Oct. 23. This meeting was to have been addressed by Lt. Col. R. L. Calder, K. C. Mr. Calder was invited to speak on the "Provincial Elections" as he was considered an authority on the question, due to his long experience and active par-

ticipation in the political and legal life of the province.

The Social Problems Club asked Mr. Calder to speak, although he is himself a candidate in the present elections, with the clear understanding that this was in no way to be interpreted as an election meeting, but simply as an exposition of facts, an analysis of the issues in the Elections. This was the case more particularly as most of the students have no vote in the elections, and few, if any in Mr. Calder's constituency.

The Social Problems Club has always maintained its policy of free speech on the campus by inviting persons of varied opinions and outlooks to speak on different questions of current interest, without itself taking a partisan stand with regard to the speakers and their views. We hope to continue this during the coming year.

Sincerely,

Executive of the Social Problems Club,
per B. LEVINE,
acting secretary.

Arts Elections

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—Feeling that it was a step toward more democratic student election, and in line with the practice in both provincial and federal elections, the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society submitted to the Daily the number of votes obtained by each candidate for the position of Arts representative to the Students' Council. These were not published. They are as follows:

Glenn Cowan 97
Reg Louthoud 77
F. W. B. Hingston 37
The Executive would appreciate publication of these figures.

Yours truly,

GUI L. CARON,
Secretary.

Arts Undergraduate Society.
Ed. note: We regret the omission.

Elections.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—May I through the columns of the Daily thank those who nominated and supported me in Friday's elections, and at the same time say that "I'll do my best."

Sincerely,

BOB SPENCER.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—May I take this opportunity to thank all my supporters in the recent election. I shall endeavour to fulfil my new duties to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

MELVIN M. MALEN.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—May I take this opportunity to thank all my supporters in the recent election. I shall endeavour to fulfil my new duties to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

MARILYN G. MECHIN.

The Debating Union

The opening session of our first Mock Parliament inaugurates the activities of one of the oldest organizations on the McGill—the Debating. Once again our forum for the free expression of student opinion affords us all an opportunity to publicly discuss the many vital problems that confront human society. It is needless to say that in view of the troublesome times through which we are now passing, the Debating Union will this season have even greater significance than ever before in its determination to analyse contemporary events in their true light and maintain its traditions of freedom of speech.

For the benefit of those interested in public speaking who are now entering McGill for the first time, it is perhaps feasible to mention several important things about this organization. During those several decades which mark the existence of the Debating Union some of Canada's most brilliant speakers have participated in its many debates and discussions, and they have left a tradition which has made McGill one of the leading college debating centers on the continent. To preserve those high standards of oratory which we have inherited from former years is the first and foremost consideration of the present executive. But let not the impression gain currency that this policy in any way implies that there will not be the greatest equality of opportunity possible for the development

of every student interested in the art of public speaking. On the contrary there will be no stone left unturned to make certain that talent be permitted the expression it deserves. It is only under such democratic principles that there can be any hope of maintaining the rich traditions of the McGill Debating.

Now there is another important consideration which ought to be emphasized at this time. The strength of any organization ultimately rests upon the efficiency and intelligence with which the administration carries out its policies and the manner in which its members support it. As far as the latter aspect is concerned it is a custom of the Debating Union to expect its participants to give their full support to its functions by their consistent attendance of them and by aiding in their actual organization. There is no element of compulsion in this attitude. But an executive is always quick to appreciate such voluntary manifestations on the part of its members. As a matter of fact the present administration is of the opinion that the development of executive ability and the maintenance of a high morale are necessary pre-requisites to the future success of the Debating Union.

It is impossible to discuss debating on the campus without some (Continued on Page Four)

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON & HOWARD

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Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.
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Andra Forget
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.



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we were asked by a graduate. In return we said that thousands of McGill men have dined at Murray's in the fourteen years we have served Montreal, and we have found the best way to tell you about our service and restaurants is through the "Daily."

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I. Nos. 150-151

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1939

150. DUTIES.

Orderly Officer for week commencing 22nd October, 1939—2/Lieut. K. A. Buckland. Next for duty—Lieut. J. N. Walkley. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 22nd October, 1939—(Afternoon) Corp'l. J. Donville; (Evenings) Serg't. R. B. Burs. Next for duty—(Afternoon) Corp'l. C. W. Brockington; (Evenings) Corp'l. J. Fleming. Orderly Sergeants will report at 11th hrs (10 P.M.): E. F. G. & H. Coys at 2000 hrs (8:00 P.M.). There will be no Parade on Saturday, 28th October. Parades will be held on McGill Campus, weather permitting in wet weather members will report at Assembly Points detailed in Part I. Order 18. (c) Company Commanders and Platoon Instructors will parade in Montreal High School on Monday, 30th October, at 2000 hrs. for advanced instruction.

151. PARADES.

(a) Members attending Instructors' Course will parade in the Montreal High School on Tuesday, 24th October, and Thursday, 26th October, at 2000 hrs. On Friday, 27th October, they will attend the Contingent Parade at 2000 hrs. (b) The Contingent will parade as follows: Tuesday, 24th October; Thursday, 26th October; Friday, 27th October. A. B. & C. Coys at 11th hrs (10 P.M.); E. F. G. & H. Coys at 2000 hrs (8:00 P.M.). There will be no Parade on Saturday, 28th October. Parades will be held on McGill Campus, weather permitting in wet weather members will report at Assembly Points detailed in Part I. Order 18. (c) Company Commanders and Platoon Instructors will parade in Montreal High School on Monday, 30th October, at 2000 hrs. for advanced instruction.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

MEN'S TAILORS

Suits and Overcoats to measure.

Suits from - \$22.50
Overcoats from \$20.50

FORMAL WEAR

J. O. Bachman

731-732 Dominion Square Bldg.
LA. 1524

Football Brigade Relaxes; Prepare For Purple Tilt

Foster's Return May Bolster Squad

A virtual blackout darkened the football gridiron last night as McGill's college champs loafed through a solid day of rest in preparation for their last ditch stand to be held this Saturday against the Deep Purples from Western. And McGill's last stand it will be. A loss definitely finishes any title hopes, while a victory will set the stage for a playoff.

A victory will repeat last year's history. Western, it will be recalled, forced a sudden death playoff by their win over the Redmen at London in the season's final game.

Reds Confident

Neither are the Redmen without last year's fighting spirit, as witnessed by Captain Hamilton's "Wait till we play them on our own grounds" reply over the radio on Saturday. No idle threat, the Redmen will be out to either vindicate or eat their words this week-end.

Mentor Kerr is well satisfied with their showing against Western. If only football games were thirty minutes long, then McGill might have pulled out. Western certainly showed their power in that last half, sparked by Joe Krol's ninety yard punt that started the score on the way up.

The week should find cagey Kerr with some method to combat the torrid Western aerial attack. Don't be surprised to find the McGill coach with the latest copy of the air raid precautions. Only item missing is an anti-aircraft unit on the squad. It is reliably reported that Doug may even resort to a blackout to stem the purple tide.

Foster's Return Possible

Home grounds should find the Redmen a more confident outfit. There is the possibility of Perry Foster's return to bolster the kicking angle. Contrary to reports, Perry is not at all suffering from a bruised kidney. Perry's kidney has risen in protest against these malicious libels, and the Daily publishes the truth about the whole affair. Perry is merely suffering from a sprained muscle in the back, and hopes to be back in harness for the coming tilt.

Big Dave Withrow has been receiving high praise from the downtown papers for his sparkling game last Saturday. According to Freddy Wigle Dave has one of the fastest snaps Freddy has witnessed in many a rugby season. Dave stepped into injured Pete Greenwood's shoes and is doing fine, thank you.

Queens helped McGill nicely over the weekend by their close win over Toronto. This leaves the Redmen in a three-cornered tie for second place. The title race is still a four team affair.

THERE ARE ALWAYS TWO KINDS

At a dance: Those who dance and those who just intermission.

At a picnic: Those who eat and those who are just thirsty.

In class: Those who come to class and those who get "D's".

In South hall: Those who eat fast and those who do a lot of talking.

In North hall: Those who are rushed for dates and those who do the rushing.

In a lecture: Those who listen and those who sleep.

On Fridays: Those who go to convocation and those who waste their time.

On the campus: Those who stay on the sidewalks and those who walk on the grass.

—Montana Kaimin.

Coeds who lack the proper curves may usually gain weight by merely eating more. Sometimes they need more fat, sugar and starches, and usually they need more rest. But they must not forget their lettuce and spinach.

If a skin disorder is the thing that keeps a coed out of a beauty contest, she needs a good, all-around diet, with more vitamins and to practice unusual cleanliness. Miss Miller commented.

She told of one specialist that recommended that the face be scrubbed with soap and water as many as six times a day.—Oklahoma Daily.

Q.F.R.U. ENTRY PLAY ROCKLAND

Wednesday Tilt Will Decide League Title

Frosh Journey to Macdonalds to Tackle Aggie Squad

Wednesday and Thursday finds Coach Kerr's two farm teams each with a game on their hands. The Intermediates tangle with Rockland on Wednesday while on Thursday the Freshman squad clash with MacDonald College. They are both still smarting from respective defeats from Westmount and Loyola and will be out to redeem themselves in no uncertain terms.

Coach Buster Fletcher of the Intermediates, while not in the least disappointed with their showing Saturday, is pressing his charges to the utmost to groom them for the Rockland tilt. Against Westmount he was minus the services of five star regulars due to injury or graduation to the Seniors and with the return of some of these men the team should be bolstered considerably. Gordon Young's tricky charley-horse and Bruce Russell's injured back will keep them out it is expected but the rest of the team came through Saturday's game in good shape and will be out to pin another blue ribbon to their win column at Rockland's expense.

Frosh Prepare For Aggies

The Freshmen are preparing for what they term a major battle too. While being edged out Saturday they still looked first class and are bound to give the Aggies trouble when they stack up against them. During the last meeting of these two teams the Reds made plenty of hay in sixty minutes and walked off with a 21 to 2 victory for themselves and with several of the rougher spots ironed out since then they should have things pretty well their own way on Thursday.

The game is not definitely slated for Thursday. There is the possibility that the time may be postponed to Friday. One change has been announced for the skirmish. Ed Cullen, star half, who has been kept out of action due to injury, will be back in the fray.

WAR ACTIVITY WILL CREATE MORE JOBS

Increased activity in industry and commerce because of the war in Europe will increase the demand for teachers, Professor Freeman Daughters, dean of the school of education, said this morning.

The boom in the price of foodstuffs and raw materials will make other jobs and professions better paying with a consequent shift of men from the teaching profession to other work. This will increase the demand for teachers which will in turn draw new people to the teaching profession because of the necessary increase in salaries of teachers, Dean Daughters said.

In the last war, which began with hard times in 1914, he said, teachers' salaries nearly doubled in three years and where before the war there had been very little demand, during the war the demand far exceeded the supply.

The shift, because of the expected increase in demand for teachers, has already begun, Dean Daughters said, citing figures showing that the enrollment in the education courses this year is about ten per cent higher than last year and about eight per cent greater than any other year.

If the war continues, he added, the enrollment in these courses will undoubtedly increase even more with the percentage of women becoming larger.

—Montana Kaimin.

On Nevsky Bridge a Russian stood, Chewing his whiskers instead of food;

It wasn't as good as bread or meat, But a whole lot better than shredded wheat.

—Manitoba.

R.V.C. Begins Badminton Class; Coeds Divided Into Two Groups

Commencing yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, the Badminton department of the M.V.S. A.A. inaugurated a plan to provide events every day in the week to suit all types of players. All aspirants to the team class were arranged in order of merit. The group was then divided in two, with the best class meeting on Wednesday's at 8.00 and the other on Monday at 8.00. Whether a girl makes the team or not, she will have the advice of a coach.

In each class there will be a ladder, and any member of the second group may challenge any person in the first who is at the bottom of the ladder. If the second class player wins they change places. Those who do not attend classes regularly and refuse to accept challenges will lose the privilege of being in this class, until they show enough interest and activity to be reinstated.

Badminton Group Met. Badminton, however, will not be confined to team calibre limits, for at 3 p.m. yesterday a group of girls met in the lower gym to find out when the Recreation hall was to be free and which afternoons in the week they could play. This

group will be composed mainly of girls who have already taken one class in Badminton and are unable, under regulations to take another. Coeds who are unable to play at that time may play any time during the day that the Recreation hall is free, and any evening or Saturday afternoon.

At least one evening a week there will be some form of organized Badminton. The coeds may challenge other clubs, and may also enter the City League. Perhaps later on in the season some mixed doubles may be arranged with the men players of McGill. Interclass tournaments and Round Robins between the girls themselves will be held. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the first of these will take place, when every one interested is invited to come and take part in a Round Robin.

The success of all these plans of course depends upon the amount of enthusiasm shown. All interested are asked to sign the list posted on the R.V.C. notice board and state the evenings they would prefer to play and phone number in order that the events may be arranged when the majority are free to play, and that they may be notified.

INTRAMURAL

ents or telephone Manager; Jack McMartin, at DE. 6722.

SOCCER.

The revised schedule is now published in accordance with new conditions regarding weather and C.O.T.C. Campus requirements.

Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 4.00 p.m., Arts. Sc. 1 vs. Arts. Sc. 3.

Wednesday, Oct. 25th, 4.00 p.m., Com. 2 vs. Com. 4.

Thursday, Oct. 26th, 4.00 p.m., Com. 3 vs. Com. 4.

Friday, Oct. 27th, 4.00 p.m., Arts. Sc. 2 vs. Arts. Sc. 4.

Monday, Oct. 30th, 4.00 p.m., Arts. Sc. 3 vs. Arts. Sc. 4.

Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 4.00 p.m., Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3.

Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 4.00 p.m., Med. 1 vs. Med. 3.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd, 4.00 p.m., Arts. Sc. 1 vs. Arts. Sc. 4.

Friday, Nov. 3rd, 4.00 p.m., Com. 1 vs. Com. 4.

Monday, Nov. 6th, 4.00 p.m., Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 4.00 p.m., Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.

Wednesday, Nov. 8th, 4.00 p.m., All Sports representatives are requested to cut out this schedule for reference.

SOCCER.

On Friday afternoon Med. 3 handed Med. 1 a 3 to 1 defeat, the result due to faulty fielding as the pitching for both teams was superlative.

SOCCER STANDING.

	P.	W.	D.	L.
Med. 1	2	0	0	2
Med. 2	2	1	0	1
Med. 3	2	2	0	0
Arch.	1	0	0	1
Theo.	1	1	0	0
Eng. 1	1	1	1	0
Eng. 2	1	1	1	0
Eng. 3	1	1	1	0

Game today: 4.00 p.m. Arts. Sc. 1 vs. Arts. Sc. 3.

Wed. Game: 4.00 p.m. Com. 2 vs. Com. 4.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL STANDING

	P.	W.	D.	L.
Med.	1	1	0	0
Eng.	1	0	0	1
Comm.	1	0	0	1
Med.	1	1	0	0

Today's game: 4 p.m. Med. vs. Arts. Sc.

Wednesday game: 4 p.m. Dent. vs. Arch.

FENCING.

Fencing will be conducted at the Sytheam School on Jeanne Mance Street on Moh., Wed. and Fri. at 5.00 to 7.00 p.m. Coach N. Leuchter will welcome any interested students.

TENNIS.

The Interfaculty meet, which was interrupted by weather and the Intercollegiate Meet, will be continued at once if all who have still to play will make arrangements as early as possible with their oppo-

nents or telephone Manager; Jack McMartin, at DE. 6722.

SOCCER.

Today: Theology vs. Engin. 4.00 p.m.

Thursday: Arts Sc. vs. Med. Dent. 4.00 p.m.

Faculty Manager please contact Percy Molson, Fl. 3232.

TENNIS.

Teams defaulting are not notifying the Intramural Office yet. Please do, if for any reason games cannot be played as scheduled.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Intramural activity in these sports is contemplated soon, so contact your class or Faculty Sports Representative and indicate to him your intention of competing. The Swimming Pool at the Knights of Columbus Building, Mountain St. is available for practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. The coaches Chas. Wayland and Dr. Munroe Bourne will welcome any aspiring swimmers on these days.

BASKETBALL.

An interclass league will be formed soon so intimate to your representative your intentions so that you may be included on your class team. Do it Now.

A medical examination is a prerequisite to athletic participation.

1939-1940 SPORTS MANAGERS.

Arts Sc., Faculty—R. W. Pearson, DE. 3610.

Year 1—Don Jones.

Year 2—Don Smith.

Year 3—J. R. Young, DE. 4128.

Comm., Faculty—A. Decelle, PL. 2435.

Year 1—Ken Muir, Wa. 3810.

Year 2—Doug Mann.

Year 3—H. J. Tebbutt, PL. 2435.

Dent., Faculty—R. C. Maloney, Ha. 9322.

Year 1—A. Cameron, Fl. 7037.

Year 2—

Year 3—

Year 4—

Eng., Faculty—J. J. Stewart, Cl. 7447.

Year 1—

Year 2—Bem Stevenson.

Year 3—D. O. Drysdale, Ma. 3642.

Year 4—A. D. H. Scott.

Law, Faculty—H. Doheny, De. 3428.

Year 1—Jack Martin, El. 7112.

Year 2—Power.

Year 3—

Med., Faculty—

Year 1—Nels B. Reilly, Ma. 2085.

Year 2—Herb. Owen, De. 8613.

Year 3—Rohlt. Townsend.

Year 4—

Year 5—

Arch., Faculty—John L. Darby, Ma. 2085.

Theo., Faculty—Vincent Cole, Ma. 4802.

As soon as class representatives

...daily sports... by s.h.d.

Sometimes it has been said, and often with good reason, that the "Daily" is too pro-McGill and tries to cover up defeats a Red team may suffer and play their victories out of all proportion. Even among some of the athletes competing the prevalent idea is that it doesn't matter whether they win or not, the "Daily" will give them a good write-up and they are the heroes of the hour.

We would be the last to deny that a winning McGill team isn't praised to the sky, but on the other hand, it has always been the policy of the Sports department to give the opposition their due. And this is not an unnatural policy. Every paper does and one has to look no further than our own local downtown papers. If Montreal teams aren't given preference and get better treatment from the gentlemen of the downtown press than the visiting teams, then someone has been fooling us for a long time. And I might add that a lot of other people around here are in the same boat as us.

And should this interest anyone, and they are still sceptical, one has only to read the "New York Times". Personally, we think that the "Times" is one of the best, if not the best paper on this continent, and their stories are certainly pro-New York. And this is not to be wondered at as it is only natural for sports writers to write for home town consumption, as that is where their circulation is and where the interest of the fan lies.

AT SAIL MEET

Sailing Club Closes Successful Season

McGill Send Two Crews to Boston Invitation Meet

The fourth and last competitive event of the season for the McGill Sailing Club will take place this week-end when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology holds its annual invitation meet on the Charles River in Boston. McGill will again be represented by two crews of two men each.

These four members will be chosen from amongst those who attend Wednesday's meeting. It is essential that prospective skippers have had experience with centre-board boats, since the entire fleet of 50 or 60 M.I.T. boats consists of 12 foot cat boats with centre-boards instead of keel boats. However positions as crew will be available for any one with any sailing experience whatsoever. In addition, if transportation is available, anyone interested in a week-end in Boston, with a Harvard Football Game thrown in might attend the meeting or get in touch with Reed Hyde at PL. 2073.

Successful Season.

All in all, the Sailing Club has had a very successful season, despite the usual shortage of club boats. Early in the Spring, a team made up entirely of Engineers went to Boston and came seventh out of about twenty-five universities. M.I.T. accepted our invitation to sail with us at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of which several of the Club's most active sailors are members. Graduates of McGill who sail at the Royal St. Lawrence made this meet possible by lending boats and by entertaining the visitors. Tommy Darling, Stirling Maxwell, past commodore Reg Stevenson, and his son Dick all lent their boats. McGill defeated M.I.T. by the score of 14 to 2 in very rough weather, and M.I.T. is definitely out to avenge this defeat next week. Then three weeks ago, at Kingston, McGill placed second to Toronto, ahead of Queen's and R.M.C. in the Canadian Intercollegiate Regatta.

Anyone at all interested in sailing, as well as ice-boat sailing should make it a point to be present at this meeting, to be held in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 5 o'clock on Wednesday. Plans for the M. I. T. meet, the season of iceboating, as well as for next year's Canadian Intercollegiate Regatta, to be held here in the spring will be discussed. All R.V.C. sailors are also invited since the iceboat is available for them. McGill might also follow Toronto's example who sent two female sailors to the meet at Kingston three weeks ago.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

There will be a Hockey practice for freshmen only at the Forum, tomorrow from 12.30 to 1.30. Please bring your own equipment including skates, towels, and sticks.

COKE-SIPPING DOES NOT HELP VENUS-LIKE FIGURE

Norman, Okla.—Spending spare moments sipping cokes is not conducive to an alert mind, a clear, smooth skin and a Venus-like figure.

In fact, the coed who counts her calories at mealtime and then spends her spare moments sipping cokes is defeating her own purpose, said Miss Laura A. Miller, associate professor of home economics.

"A coke contains about the same number of calories as are in a slice of bread," Miss Miller affirmed. And the calories in cokes are just as fattening as any.

But the underweight person need not think that she will improve her figure by supplementing her meals with the drink. For this often merely means the substitution of cokes for good food.

M.I.T. HOSTS AT SAIL MEET

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But the underweight person need not think that she will improve her figure by supplementing her meals with the drink. For this often merely means the substitution of cokes for good food.

Coed Tennis Singles Champion Decided

The finals of the "A" singles were played on Saturday. Rosette Renshaw defeated Anna Denton 6-2, 6-2. This has decided the first two places on the Intercollegiate Tennis Team.

The R.V.C. Team is going to Queens on Thursday to play against teams from Varsity, Western, McMaster and Queens, on Friday and Saturday. The tournament is taking the form of a round robin with everyone playing everyone else. Last year the McGill co-eds were in the finals in both singles and doubles but Varsity won all.

Jean Horton will be one member of the Doubles team. The other girl has not yet been chosen. This will be done by Wednesday.

The R.V.C. tournaments still have not been finished. All are asked to complete their matches as soon as possible.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT M.W.S.A.A. TEA

Managers Deliver Reports—New Managers Appointed

The McGill Women Students Athletic Association held their annual tea yesterday at 3.30 in the R. V. C. common room. The meeting commenced with the reading of the minutes of the last gathering. It was recalled that on March 13 a change in the Constitution had been recommended for the increase of the Athletic associations budget. Last Wednesday the Students society amended their Constitution in order that this might be carried through. The amendment was passed unanimously yesterday.

Each manager gave her individual report. Mrs. Tyrell was appointed Honorary Advisor. Dorothy Boyce, Archery Manager, Maryellen Rossiter, Basketball manager, Betty Smith, Secretary-treasurer of the Ski club and Sylvia Grove as the Ski House manager. Mrs. Grant attended.

The list of awards presented was as follows: Senior "M"—Elspeth Russell, Mary Matthews, Sylvia Grove, Junior "M"—Sonya Elkin, Josephine Taylor, Mary Nutter, Elsie Arendt, M. Mates, S. Edwards, Betty Smith, Elspeth Russell, Strathcona Shields—Eileen Harris, Fourth Year; Lila Redmond, Third Year; Monica Mingie, Second Year; Elspeth Russell, First Year.

First drunk: Shay, you

CADUCEUS

(Continued from Page Two)

a mobile hospital unit, treatment is given to certain cases, while others are referred back to the General Hospitals.

The General Hospital is a hospital unit of 600 to 1,200 beds, and is fully equipped as a hospital. There should be enough general hospitals to provide hospital beds for ten per cent.

of the forces.

Other Units.

There are many units such as the Cavalry Field Ambulance, Motor Ambulance Convoy, Ambulance Trains, Convalescent Depots, etc., who aid in the transportation of the wounded to their final place of treatment.

Such organizations as Field Hygiene Sections, mobile bacteriological laboratories, and depots of medical stores are also available and necessary for the efficient running of these other units.

Sir Andrew MacPhail, in his Cavendish

lecture, "A Day's Work", tells how an army official visiting the Canadian Troops after the Battle of Vimy Ridge was shocked to find hundreds of wounded lying beside the highways and railroads. However, when it was explained that, although the battle was only a few hours old, these men had received first aid treatment, and sedation to make them more comfortable, and were now awaiting transportation to the base hospitals, he was impressed with the fact that the medical profession was on the job and doing its part to help win the War.

INSIDE DOUGLAS HALL WITH CHUCK

Atop Mount Royal's peak Stands cordial Douglas Hall. Or so it seems to the freshmen—As they climb the hill each fall.

Seriously, it is a very steep climb up that hill, and the newcomers mind it more than anyone. Every year one of the very green ones suggests writing to the Board of Governors to ask for a private bus line between the Hall and the Arts Building. But it doesn't work. We know. We tried it too.

The Residents' Tea Dance, held after the McGill-Varsity game, was an unqualified success. However, certain embarrassing situations arose from the Warden's granting permission to entertain ladies in the suites before tea. One hears, time and time again, of students who spent whole hours soaking under showers rather than meet their room-mates' girl-friends while in a state of deshabille. Even worse was the plight of one lad who rushed, unwarned, into his own suite, clad only in a towel—to find it occupied by a large mixed party.

A certain resident has a pair of glasses which he sometimes wears, sometimes leaves off. It is very confusing to the rest of us; but as you will see, he confuses himself even more. Several nights ago he missed a perfect set-up (easy shot, girls) at billiards because he DIDN'T have them on. And last night he missed a perfect set-up in the way of a good-night kiss—because he DID have them on. The last time we talked to him he was seriously contemplating suicide.

We were awakened in the small hours once last week by a bellow of rage and anguish coming from the direction of "F" House. "WHY did you trump my ace?" In the ensuing silence a still, small, voice replied, "I couldn't help it—I have thirteen trumps."

RESIDENCE PESTS: The guy who says, "PLEASE get me up for my nine o'clock—even if you have to use a whole BUCKET of water" . . . and then gets sore when you take him literally.

Exception To The Rule.

He kissed her once; he kissed her twice; He tried to make it three. She slapped him hard upon the face. And then she said, said she, "I don't give a d— for any old man. Who's an Engineer, you see?"

Please note that we titled the above "Exception." And just to prove we're not discriminating against engineers: A freschette dancing with a resident at one of the Freshman Hops confessed she had never seen an engineer, and she'd be thrilled to pieces—no kidding—to meet one. Said resident proudly admitted being an engineer. The girl drew away in blank amazement. "But you haven't any distinguishing MARKS about you!"

Do the R. V. C. girls stick their heads out of the windows to watch when the Killies come marching by? I'll say they do! A couple of lads standing outside there a few nights ago saw that just after the soldiers passed was a good time to yell up for dates. Yes, girls, they were from Douglas Hall.

The Douglas Hall Laundry promises to become a popular recreation room this year. What with the war, or profiteering or something, laundry rates have hit a new high. So much so, in fact, that many residents have announced their intention of doing their own washing and ironing. If you one and only suddenly gets that frayed and crumpled look, you'll know what happened.

No reports have as yet reached these ears regarding Freshmen being hailed before our Warden on charges of staying out too late, too often. Either this year's crop are a bunch of little lambs, or they've been accomplished liars awfully early in the season.

Thus concludes our informal glimpse into McGill's men's residence. We hope it will become a weekly habit with you. Any hot tips, threats, or summonses may be left for Chuck at the Daily Office, and will be duly considered.

As the Chinese would say, Au Revoir.

IMPERTINENCE

Sackville—When a person is impertinent he is guilty of insolence to an elder or to a superior. Nobody likes to be insulted, least of all our elders. Their fierce indignation at impertinence has given that practice a worse name than it deserves. They regard it as a fault, a flagrant crime.

Just why age should exempt one from impertinence is a puzzle to me. Our elders and betters quite rightly assume that their greater knowledge and experience entitle them to respect. They do not know everything, however, and they represent being reminded of the fact, particularly by younger people.

I know a middle-aged man who rants and raves in asinine fashion about things he knows nothing of. If I were to tell him in precise terms just what is wrong with some of his ideas, he would be highly affronted. But if a person of his own age were to tell him the very same thing, it would not be impertinence. It would only be rudeness, which today is a universal practice, attaining among our "best people" to the status of a fine art. Similarly, it would merely be rudeness if I told one of my generation why I dislike him.

Some elderly people make no claims to superior knowledge and experience. One rarely comes across people like these. They demand reverence on the score of age alone. But why should a person be venerated just for living a long time?

When a person deflates another's ego and lets him down with a bang, or when he turns a particularly apt witticism against him, the results vary. If the victim is of the same age as his opponent, there is no impertinence. The verbal hit is, indeed, often applauded. If, on

the other hand, the victim is older, the junior combatant is guilty of sacrilege—he has been impertinent. Yet the older person needs to be subdued almost as frequently as does the younger person.

I do not mean by all this that impertinence is always excusable. It never is, when unprovoked. When an elder person is deliberately offensive to a junior, the younger person has every right to be resentful and to express his resentment. The counter-attack should be just as vigorous as the first assault. Older people have not a monopoly on rudeness, although some of them seem to think they have. If, however, there is no rudeness on the part of older people, there is no need for impertinence on the part of the younger people.

Nor is impertinence always wise even when provoked. Looking at the question from a mercenary standpoint, we are forced to the conclusion that impertinence is often dangerous. One does not "sass" his employer; he has to grin and remain silent when the little tin god goes on the war-path. One does not "tell off" his brutally abrupt rich aunt; he vents his anger in private.

There are several other things to take into consideration before one is impertinent. No student should be insolent to his teacher (one must always remember examinations); No child should be im-

pertinent to his parents (the physical standpoint).

But if you are free, white, and young, and if your assailant is not your employer, your rich aunt, your teacher, or your parent, go to it—BE IMPERTINENT!

—Argosy.

Freshman's Dictionary

Money—Day of week—Money morning.

Brains—Sounds made by donkeys. Propaganda—A daddy goose. Charm—Used to begin questions. "Charm did you break?" Chivalry—Kind of car. Ranch—A tool—usually associated with a monkey.

Wit—Grain used in cereal called "Shredded Wit". Feudal—Useless. Drama—Man who beats time for the band.

Horace—Animal used to pull a wagon. Zephyr—What is now used in place of buttons. Generous—Woman janitor.

—Manitoba.

Little Sandy arrived home from school completely out of breath. His mother asked him what was the matter.

"I ran all the way home behind a tramcar and saved a penny," Sandy replied.

"Not bad, my boy," said his father looking up from his paper. "But why didn't you run home behind a taxi and save a shilling?"—Dublin Opinion.

The Debating Union

(Continued from Page Two)

special mention of an organization which has in the past few years been gaining in strength and prestige—and that is the Women's Debating Union. Keeping in mind that the coeds were semi-finalists in last year's intercollegiate competition as well as winner of the Bovey shield, their enthusiasm and spirit was an inspiration to every debater on the campus. The Debating Union will give that organization its full support in all of its functions and will do everything within its power to establish the Women's Debating Union permanently as a leading campus organization.

—HORACE G. BAUGH, President, McGill Debating Union.

KNOW MCGILL

By R.A.S.

(Continued from Page One)

the staffs and graduate students of other universities are able to borrow books from the various university libraries on the continent. American libraries do not lend periodicals, but furnish photostatic copies of specific articles.

Each year many interesting exhibits appear in the library, both in the glass case near the entrance, and in the exhibition gallery. These exhibits which are on a variety of topics are usually loaned from the various museums on the campus, or from the collection of someone connected with the university. And we have room only to mention the periodical room, which receives almost every periodical worth reading, not only in English but in French and German as well.

PROFESSOR HUGHES ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

period of the war. Several senior Artmen who attended were, in turn, asked to give information to the freshmen about the divisions they represented and about McGill in general.

Professor Hughes was introduced by the Chairman for the evening, Gordon Thomas, who is treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Thomas briefly traced the brilliant career of Professor Hughes; of how he taught in England and Wales and how he later became head of the Department of Education in Rhodes University of South Africa. Later he came to Canada as Chief of the Department of Education in McGill University.

The speaker condemned the attitude that all old students take towards the new ones coming in—that they were inferior and that the University was quickly declining, having seen its "Golden Age" about five years ago, in their time. He stated that there was a great change in the life of the student when he came into college. That at the time that he had left his home neighbourhood he had been "a large frog in a small pond" but on arrival at college he was insignificant "a very small frog in a much larger pond." As time went on, however, by hard work he would gradually attain distinction. The Professor continued by saying that college education was self education; you alone are responsible for your future. At school, he pointed out, you are looked after, but at college you are independent. "College Life," stated the Professor, "is essentially a community life—a place of zest for education and learning." He pointed out that so much was gained by contact with people who were interested in the same lines as the student was.

Professor Hughes stressed the importance of the student entering into the different social and sport activities, but he said that primarily the word "student" meant one who studied, and that that was the most important factor of a college career. He said that degrees were not the only thing to leave college with, but that which was written in invisible ink on your degree—whether you were practical or not, and whether you could apply yourself to new studies. The aims of the University are international rather than national. "The passion," he said, "should be to carry on the fine traditions of the University which

are those of truth, courage, and study." Professor Hughes concluded by wishing all the freshmen happiness throughout their stay at College.

Dean Hendel described how highly McGill was held in the public eye, and how highly it was esteemed by Montrealers and the rest of Canada. "Canada is at war, and every student has a double responsibility," said the Dean. People will see students of McGill walking about with apparent unconcern for the present situation while many people in business life would have already left to do their duty. This, he said, must not stop the student from continuing the method which would make him of more service later on. He warned the students to always beware of making splurges, and to be sincere.

MRS. GRANT WELCOMES WOMEN TO MCGILL

(Continued from Page One)

ing McGill on its new batch of Freshies and expressing the hope that their lives at college would be both profitable and very happy. Jane Hamilton then thanked her fellow classmen for electing her president of the First Year.

The "floor show" which followed consisted of two skits, produced by Angela Burke. The first was entitled "Rehearsal" which reached such highlights as when Daisy, the Chorus girl (Marian Dwyer) announced to her fiancé Algernon (Brenda Galkish) son of the Lord and Lady Ditchwater (Muriel Cameron and Peggy Masters) that their love would be immortal.

The second skit, "L'amour, tout-jours l'amour," or "Who Put Grand-ma Through the Wringer," was so uproarious a duet, with Marilyn Meakin supplying the voice, and Shirley Jackson the gestures, that some of the audience came near to hysteria.

Betty Kobayasi, R.V.C. representative of the Students' Council, then gave a short address on the work of the Council, and the part all students should play in it, by taking their share of responsibility in the election of members.

The dinner drew to a close with the President wishing luck to the Freshies throughout the coming year, whereupon they joined the Freshmen upstairs, to dance to the music of Archie Etienne and his orchestra.

WOMEN'S UNION TO RATIFY AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page One)

essentials for business transactions, all members are asked to attend. All women students are automatically members except partials, who become members only upon payment of \$2.50.

The amendment will aid the Athletic Association yearly to the extent of several hundred dollars. The executive stated that this will mean better facilities and increased equipment for women students.

At this meeting the presidents of the various clubs will give reports and plans for the coming year, and Mrs. Grant will speak. There will be a report from Sylvia Groves, who attended the Montreal Model Youth Legislature in May, '39 (which is part of the Youth Congress Movement). The only gentleman present will be a speaker from the Montreal Youth Council Executive.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

McGill University Chemical Society Joint Meeting with the Geological and the Mining Societies. The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, October 27 at 4:30 p.m.

Subject: "Nature of the Ore-Forming Fluid," by Professor L. C. Grayson, the Geology Department of Harvard University. All those interested are invited to attend.

Medical Examination—Men Students For the benefit of those students who have not yet been examined please note that this must be done before November 1. Two periods will be held this week on Monday, October 23 and Thursday, October 26. This is your last opportunity.

This applies to students in the first and second years Arts, Science, Commerce and first year in Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Engineering and Architecture.

R.V.C. Glee Club

The R.V.C. Glee Club will hold its opening tea tomorrow, at 4 o'clock, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Freshettes and newcomers of all years, as well as former members, will be welcome.

Tuesday

Anyone who is interested in working in the Pit for an hour and a half at noon in exchange for free meals should leave their name and telephone number with the cashier in the Pit.

McGill Daily

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club, Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m., Strathcona Hall. Will all students interested make an effort to attend.

Tom R. Barbour.

Montreal Neurological Society The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows: "The Nature of the War Neuroses."

Faculty of Arts and Science Notice

The following regulations concerning the credit for work in the C.O.T.C. have been passed by the Faculty and approved by Senate:

"That students taking courses in the McGill C.O.T.C. for the Lieutenant's certificate and/or for the Captain's certificate may have either of these courses included in any one year on their registration cards as an elective course. Students in the third and fourth years taking advantage of this authorized privilege are required to have the consent of the Dean and, in the case of honors students of the Department concerned."

Students who have been enrolled and accepted in the C.O.T.C. and who wish to avail themselves of the privilege granted in these regulations are requested to report to the Dean's office without delay in order to make the adjustment of their courses in accordance with the regulations.

Those who registered for Military Science as an elective course displacing an elective in their year need do nothing more under these regulations.

C. W. Hendel, Dean.

R.V.C. Glee Club

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Notice

The Graduate Students' Association will hold a meeting of all members today at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building. All graduate students are asked to attend.

Bursaries and Prizes 1939-40 New bursaries and prizes for the session 1939-40 and those given under different regulations are listed below:

WOMEN ASSOCIATES OF MCGILL BURSARY—Approximately \$125, available to men and women students in any Faculty.

MADELENE HODGSON PRIZE—An annual prize of \$15 awarded in the Department of History by the I.O.D.E.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S PRIZE—Awarded to the male undergraduate in the First Year who has shown the greatest promise in History and intends to read for Honours in this subject.

CHESTER MACNAGHTEN PRIZE—Approximately \$15; offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University.

NEIL STEWART PRIZE—An annual prize of \$20 in Hebrew Language and Literature, open to students in the University and in the affiliated Theological Colleges.

Further details of these awards will be found in the Scholarships Announcement.

Women's Debating

Annual elections for the Women's Debating Union will be held today, at 1 o'clock, in Room 12 of the Arts Building. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. All women students, especially those in first year are invited to attend.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society, open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any

branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and application forms may be obtained from M. Arthur Beauchemin, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, P.O. Box 114, House of Commons Ottawa. Applications and all supporting documents must be submitted to the Secretary not later than the 1st February 1940.

C.O.T.C. CREDIT

The University announces that academic credit for efficient service in the O.T.C. will be granted by the various faculties for the session 1939-40 as follows:

Faculty of Arts and Science—Students taking courses in the McGill C.O.T.C. for the Lieutenant's certificate and/or for the Captain's certificate may have either of these courses included in any one year on their registration cards as an elective course. Students in the third and fourth years taking advantage of this authorized privilege are required to have the consent of the Dean and, in the case of honors students, of the Department concerned.

Faculty of Engineering—The Faculty has reduced the number of hours in the regular First Year curriculum by three to enable students in this year to take O.T.C. work. In the upper years the Faculty has announced concessions in the various courses amounting generally to three lecture or laboratory hours per week.

Faculty of Law—No concessions are granted in the First or Second Year but the Faculty may, in special cases, waive the thesis requirement in the Third Year.

Faculty of Agriculture—No concessions are offered in the First or Second Year. In the Third and Fourth Year efficient O.T.C. work will be counted as one full course.

Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry—It has not been found possible to make any concessions in these faculties.

Full details are published on the various notice boards.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

First, Second and Third Year Medicine

Applications for membership are now being received by the Osler Society.

These are to be addressed to R. L. Straub and left at the Hall Porter Desk in the Medical Bldg.

German Language Table

German language table Wednesday 1 p.m. at the Union. All those interested in improving or practicing their German are invited.

SAFE DRIVING SIGN ERECTED

Hanover, N.H.—Furthering its efforts to fix the idea of safe driving uppermost in the minds of all Dartmouth undergraduates, Palaeoptus is erecting a cabinet sign on the steps of Dartmouth Hall this morning reading: " . . . Days Without Fatal Accidents." The blank space in the "Barometer of Life," filled by a number which will be changed each day by the student governing body, will read "one" this morning. The sign itself will act as a safety bulletin board, recording accidents that occur, together with data on their causes and means of prevention.

Erection of the sign today marks the beginning of a period of active safety propaganda dissemination by Palaeoptus, according to Roy R. Merchant, member of the Safety Committee. "We hope that the number will keep growing all this year," said Merchant. "So that we can start off in the hundreds in 1940."

This far in its "Save a Life" campaign, Palaeoptus has registered undergraduate cars, and sent a personal letter to each student driver urging him to drive safely.

Features of the safety drive include: Talks from professors before Harvard and Yale week-ends to all students; safety films in "The Nugget"; a Wednesday Morning Forum on Safety with films; and distribution of safety pamphlets.

The Palaeoptus committee of John F. Rourke, Merchant, and Eben H. Cockley is also negotiating for a Driving Machine to test reactions of student motorists to emergencies.

The Safety Campaign was decided upon by Palaeoptus on September 30, and on October 2 the first real action in the drive began.—The Dartmouth.

Teacher: "Willie, give the definition of home." Willie: "Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car." —Manitoba.



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says, "I never smoke EXPORTS, but I bear up, for there's a bare chance I may find a hunter, and of course he'll have some."

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SATURDAY